



**LOUISVILLE JOURNAL**  
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PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE,  
Green Street, between Third and Fourth.

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GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1863.

"There is a singular lack of particulars in the accounts that we receive from the opposing armies near Chattanooga, and not a little contradiction. Perhaps it is best that the operations in progress upon the Federal side should not at present be made public, though we cannot see that the very extraordinary secrecy which seems to be preserved is likely to do any good. There are many intimations and some direct assertions in regard to vigorous measures in progress for the prompt reinforcement of Rosecrans, but they may or may not be true. We have little doubt that he can maintain himself for the present in the strong-hold of Chattanooga, but, unless much reinforced, we fear it can scarcely be possible for him to keep his communications open for a great length of time, insomuch as the most powerful exertions will probably be put forth by the immense hostile host to cut him off."

A letter which we have just received from a high source at Chattanooga, dated on the 23d inst., speaks with confidence. The writer says: "It is now I think settled that Gen. Rosecrans will hold his position in Chattanooga against all the combined forces of the Confederates brought from Charleston, Richmond, Mobile, &c. Our position is more than equal to all the force they can bring against this army. Three days has enabled Gen. Rosecrans to make his position immensely strong. Chattanooga has made more practical and natural advantages for defense from the South side than from the North, and as the enemy cannot get in our rear, we are very strongly posted. Full confidence and great cheerfulness exist among the whole army. The enemy were fully aware that they have not been disposed to press forward." Our correspondent states some other things that we had perhaps better not publish. He thinks that a vast responsibility rests upon the authorities at Washington for not having sent more troops to the rear of the brave Army of the Cumberland when they must have known, if they took pains to know anything, that Bragg was receiving reinforcements from points that could have literally swept with a common spy-glass. Some accounts say that portions of the Army of the Cumberland faltered and failed in the fight, but we are not prepared to credit any such injurious representations, for the general facts that have come to hand seem to show that the bravery and prowess exhibited by our noble army against fearful odds were unsurpassed by anything seen in this war or ever exhibited in any war. We believe that our army did a vast deal of fighting that Napoleon and his Marshals would have gazed at with enthusiastic admiration.

Although Gen. Lee, at the head of the Army of the Potomac, is beyond doubt very greatly weakened by the sending of troops to Bragg, we confess that we are not expecting with any degree of confidence the achievement of success by Gen. Meade in that quarter. We said three weeks ago, that if the rebels should choose to reinforce Bragg from the Army of Virginia, they could probably do so without the least danger, because Lee, in case of an advance on the part of Meade, could at once fall back behind the stupendous fortifications at Richmond and remain there until his reinforcements to Bragg should have time to return.

"Mr. Shanks, the correspondent of the Herald," left the field in front of Chattanooga on Sunday evening, the 20th inst., and in due course of time reached this city. When here he attempted to promulgate his version of the fight; but it was so full of glaring inaccuracies, manifest falsehoods, and vindictive misrepresentations, that he was not allowed to send it over the wires. He accordingly started for Cincinnati, and there published his report, which the telegraphic agents, with characteristic kindness, sent back to us. This correspondent Shanks has long been known in this city, where his chronic habit of fabricating, and his malignity of disposition, have excluded him from engagements with our press. He has been known to start rumors here which greatly disturbed the public mind, and with a fiendish ingenuity he would give them circulation through the city so that he might write or telegraph away that this or that absurdity was "recently reported." In his fabricated version of the battle he has the impudence to say that official reports from Washington are in the main totally false, and that really the Army of the Cumberland met with a defeat which must put it upon the defensive for some time to come. Now what were these official reports? The first received by the War Department and telegraphed from Washington was to the effect that Rosecrans made a reconnaissance in force on Friday, the 18th, which developed the enemy and brought on a partial engagement, in which he lost at the outset seven guns, and his advance was compelled to fall back. Pushing forward reinforcements, he drove the enemy back, recovered the lost ground, and captured thirteen cannon. Next we learned that, on Saturday, the 19th, a demonstration was made by the rebels in strong force, which was repelled by Thomas, with the advantage on the Federal side. "Shanks, the Herald's correspondent," says: "Thomas' corps was really the only one that did any fighting on the first day: it defeated Longstreet with horrible slaughter, driving him a mile across Chattanooga river." Here the "totally false" official agrees with Shanks. The official tells us that on Sunday the 20th, soon after the battle recommenced, Thomas sent for support; the second line of reinforcements were sent to him, and the whole of McCook's corps, and Wood and Van Cleve, of Crittenden's corps, were also sent to his aid; that Van Cleve gave way, but in tolerable order; that soon after the lines of Reynolds and Davis broke in disorder, home down by the enemy's columns; that these were the only divisions thrown into much disorder, but that those of Negley and Van Cleve, though thrown into confusion soon rallied and held their places. Davis and Sheridan later in the day joined Thomas, and subsequently Granger and Steedman also came to his support, and with these forces Thomas maintained the fight till after dark. Our corps were as immovable as the rocks they stood upon. The enemy repeatedly burst against them, the dense columns which had routed Davis and Sheridan in the morning, but every onset was repulsed, with dreadful slaughter. Falling first on one and then on another point of our lines, the rebels for hours vainly sought to break them. General Thomas seems to have inspired every soldier by his unconquerable firmness, and General Granger, with his hat torn by bullets, rode like a lion wherever the combat was thickest. General Thomas on Sunday night retired to Rosselle, and Rosecrans issued orders for all his troops to concentrate upon Chattanooga. Of this Sunday's fight, "Shanks, the correspondent of the Herald," says: "Thomas' saved the army of Rosecrans from annihilation; from 10 to 12 he fought the enemy and repulsed him in three charges; when, finding assault in vain, the enemy pushed forward on the right and centre. At the first charge they broke Crittenden's and McCook's lines and routed their commands, driving them in disgraceful panic into Rosselle and Chattanooga. Thomas, with his corps, still contested the day, and was enabled by the timely reinforcement of Granger to hold his position until nightfall covered his retreat to Rosselle."

It is utterly impossible to detect the difference between the "totally false" official reports and that of Shanks as far as they refer to the same subjects. But Shanks had to lie and exercise his proverbial habit of detraction,

and therefore he states that Crittenden's and McCook's commands were driven in disgraceful panic into Rosselle and Chattanooga. The facts as regards Crittenden's command are that all his divisions but one were detached during the day to the relief of Thomas, in his lion-hearted stand, and as to events which transpired at Rosselle or in that direction, Shanks could have known nothing, for he left the field at seven o'clock, as he says; but we venture to say his "fald" was some safe place as far out of harm's way as he could possibly get. The main purpose of Shanks seems to be to disparage Gen. Crittenden and his men by saying they were driven in every direction. Without knowing the fact, we feel perfectly convinced that Gen. C., who possesses a hereditary repugnance to the whole tribe of sneaking scribblers who prowl about camps to retail what they can pick up—the chaffionies of the army—has in some manner exhibited his contempt for Shanks, whose character he must know, and the miserable spaniel has taken this method to gratify his impotent spite. The idea that this L. Crittenden's name should be associated with a disgraceful panic is utterly preposterous to those who know him. Panic and consequent disorganization might for a brief time cause his men to be broken and scattered, but the verdicts of war on earth could not resist the appeal of his flashing eye and the look of withering scorn he would bestow on the craven fugitives. Others might fly, but he would remain, if needs be, alone, and die on the spot where duty called him and honor compelled him to make a stand.

"Shanks, the correspondent of the Herald," winds up his report by asserting that the result of the Saturday and Sunday fights was virtually a defeat to us, as we lost tremendously in material, not less than fifty pieces of artillery falling into the hands of the enemy. The Richmond Whig acknowledges that Bragg's attack on Rosecrans was a failure, but, "Shanks, the correspondent of the Herald," says it was virtually a defeat for us; that Bragg, in his official despatches, does not claim a victory, but "Shanks, the correspondent of the Herald," most generously concedes one to him; Bragg, who is well known, never undervalues his victories, only claimed twenty pieces of artillery, but "Shanks, the correspondent of the Herald," with a liberality which reflects the impetuosity of the spot in his anatomy where other people's hearts are located, insists that he took fifty; and "Shanks, the correspondent of the Herald," having said fifty, will stick to fifty. In fact, he will stick to anything but the truth. It is proper, perhaps, that we should apologize to our readers for having occupied them in any detail in this refutation of the falsehoods of this Shanks. Where he is known his malice is shameless, and where he is not known he tries to eke out a reputation by announcing himself as "Shanks, the correspondent of the Herald." He has played himself out in the Department of the Cumberland, but he will soon turn up somewhere else. He alone of all the army correspondents, from whom we have had reports, has ascribed defeat, imbecility, or cowardice to our General, and in order to let his lies run a brief career unchecked, he has the brazen effrontery to charge that all the official reports from Washington are in the main totally false. Shanks is now probably preparing his grand tissue of falsehood for the Herald, if he has not already completed it. When it appears it will contain more lies than Baron Munchausen's travels and more effrontry than—well we acknowledge ourselves at a loss for a comparison, and therefore dismiss him to the contempt, scorn, and indignation of all honorable men.

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HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, KY.,  
September 2, 1863.  
Special Orders, No. 218.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad being unable to obtain sufficient labor to supply the road with the number of men required to maintain its operations, it becomes necessary to impress five hundred (500) negroes from the negro population of (500) the counties along, who in the road passes, and in which the railroad is situated, require the action of Department Headquarters, the draft to be made in the same manner as directed by General Orders No. 44, from these headquarters, to wit: "That the Commandant of the post at Louisville will impress the negroes in Logan and Todd counties, and the commander of the post at Bowling Green will impress the negroes in Warren and Simpson counties, and the commander of the post at Munfordville will impress the negroes in Barren, and Hardin counties, and they are hereby charged with the execution of this order."

The authorities of the railroad company are to inform the commanders of said posts of the quantity and rate of pay, and the number of men and teams required to get out the same. The men and teams impressed shall be placed in charge of the railroad, who shall be responsible for the same, a reasonable compensation for the services rendered. Upon the proper certificates of the railroad company's officers, exemption shall be given to the negroes of those parties who are engaged in maintaining the company with firewood, also to those who may prefer to hire their negroes to parties having a contract with the railroad company for the delivery of firewood, one negro shall be exempted. Negroes impressed under this order shall also be exempted from all the branches of work connected with the railroad, excepting those required by the official certificate of the Clerk of the nearest Circuit Court, or of the United States District Attorney.

Practical men, to wit: "To Louisville, Kentucky, which undergoes the tuition of all branches required for the service of the post."

The study of the German and French languages is considered of great value in the education of our countrymen, and constantly superintended by the Friends of Education, and the Friends of the Poor, with great success.

The machinery, boilers, and bolts of the above will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, in the hall of the Louisville and Frankfort R.R. Co., located south of the office of Captain CHAS. L. SCHMIDT, A. G. M., Louisville, Ky.

By order of Brigadier-General ROBERT L. COLE, Captain and A. Q. M.

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

University of Louisville.

THE 27TH ANNUAL SESSION WILL COMMENCE ON THE FIRST MONDAY OF OCTOBER, AND CONTINUE FOUR MONTHS.

For particulars address J. W. PREUSS, M.D., Dean of the Faculty.

CHEGARAY INSTITUTE,

Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies.

Two hundred and twenty-five students, in two classes, are now in session, and the school is well filled with new students.

THE WRECK OF THE STEAMSHIP "NEW YORK VALLEY," as she now lies, six miles below Galion, in the Cimarron river.

The machinery, boilers, and bolts of the above will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, in the hall of the Louisville and Frankfort R.R. Co., located south of the office of Captain CHAS. L. SCHMIDT, A. G. M., Louisville, Ky.

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EDWARD A. PREUSS'S  
Medical Department

of the

UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE,

THE LECTURES IN THIS DEPARTMENT WILL COMMENCE ON THE FIRST MONDAY OF OCTOBER, AND CONCLUDE THE LAST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1864.

THE REGULAR COURSE OF INSTRUCTION IN THE STUDY OF MEDICAL SCIENCE, LITERATURE—Latin if required—and all the branches of a common English education, especially a course being pursued in the medical profession, is conducted by the best Professors in the country, and is constantly spoken in the Institute.

The railroad company shall have the right to use any wood along the line of the railroad by paying to the owners thereof the fair value of the wood.

This order is also applicable to the counties of Bell, Nelson, and Jefferson, and Lentil Co. J. N. Stiles, 63d Indiana volunteers, commanding at Shepherdsville, is charged with the execution of it in those counties.

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.

J. T. BUSH, A. A. G.

Extract from General Order No. 41, to which reference is had in the above order:

"In view of the fact that the railroad may not hinder and materially injure the cultivation of the crops and the harvesting and gathering of the crops for the subsistence of the country, it is ordered that no man, citizen or soldier, will be held to be not impressed under this order. In case a person has more than one and less than four, one is to be impressed, and in case a person has four male laborers and one female, one-third of them are impressed by this order."

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.

J. T. BUSH, A. A. G.

Extract

Special Order No. 218, to these headquarters, of September 2, 1863, is hereby made applicable to the counties of Edmonson and Larue. The Commander of the Post at Bowling Green, Kentucky, is charged with the execution of the order, and Lentil Co. J. N. Stiles, 63d Indiana volunteers, commanding at Shepherdsville, is charged with the execution of it in those counties.

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Special Order No. 218, to these headquarters, of September 2, 1863, is hereby made applicable to the counties of Edmonson and Larue. The Commander of the Post at Bowling Green, Kentucky, is charged with the execution of the order, and Lentil Co. J. N. Stiles, 63d Indiana volunteers, commanding at Shepherdsville, is charged with the execution of it in those counties.

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.

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